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Haytian affairs are still in a very com-

plexed condition, though the outlook at

present seems favorable to peace. The

provisional government recently organized

with General Lamotte, of the National

party, as president, has gained an impor-

tant victory over the Liberals, and the

numerous opposing bands are submitting

to the established authority. There is no

telling, however, how soon the followers

of the liberal claimants, Bazelaire and the

exile, Solomon, may rise up, and declare

one or the other president.

The Ohio campaign is being pushed

with great energy by both parties. In-

dications, however, point very clearly to

a Republican victory. It is reported, in

fact, that the Democrats have given up all

hope of electing Ewing, and are concentra-

ting their forces on the legislative

ticket, with a view to securing a United

States Senator, to succeed Mr. Thurman.

The Republicans are thoroughly united.

The western reserve is aroused, and the

colored candidate sticks in Hamilton

county. If these things cannot secure

victory, then we shall resign our claims to

prophetic inspiration.

An interview with Captain A. D. Mor-

gan, ex-sheriff of Yazoo county, Miss.,

shows Dixon to have been one of the

inventors of the Mississippi plan, and a bul-

lizing murderer of the first water. He

no doubt richly merited the fate he met,

but this makes the crime of those who

murdered him now the less heinous in the

eyes of civilized people. Right here Dem-

ocratic papers err. They state the facts

regarding Dixon's career as a bulldozer as

an apology for his murder. Let it be

born in mind, however, that Dixon was

not in punishment for his crime, but

in punishment for his renegeance of

them. If he had been true to his bul-

lidoing record, there would not to-day be

a bigger man in Mississippi than Dixon.

We are glad to note, however, that the

Atlantic Constitution and some other lead-

ing Democratic papers are denouncing the

Yazoo ruffians roundly. We are only

sorry they are so late.

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**The Colored Candidate.**

We are again compelled to call the

attention of our readers to the political

situation in Hamilton county, Ohio. The

pharisaical deacon, Richard Smith, editor

of the *Gazette*, continues his fight against

the colored candidate for the Legislature,

George W. Williams. To a fair mind,

there can be no doubt that the cause of

Mr. Smith's opposition is the color of the

skin which Mr. Williams happens to wear.

In this connection, however, we are glad

to note that the lukewarmness which at

first seemed to characterize the *Commer-*

*cial*, has given way to enthusiastic sup-

port of Mr. Williams; and we enjoy rather

than otherwise Mr. Halstead's severe but

merited chastisement of the wily deacon

for his double dealing and inconsistency.

Mr. Smith gathers up a lot of exploded

kitchen scandals about Mr. Williams, and

uses the editorial columns of the *Gazette*

to give them publicity. In a strong letter

to the *Sunday Commercial* Mr. Williams

completely refutes all the charges and

proves the editor of the *Gazette* to be a

slanderer. Commenting upon Mr. Wil-

liam's letter the *Commercial* says: "The

conclusion is inevitable that the card of

Mr. Williams thoroughly disposes of all the

charges except that he is a colored man.

That he is not able or disposed to deny."

Finally we commend to Mr. Smith and

his kind for careful study the pertinent

inquiry put to him by Mr. Halstead, the

editor of the *Commercial*: "Why should

there be a more vehement inquiry into the

virtue of a colored man running for the

Legislature than in the case of a white

man?"

**CUBA.**

We do not want the United States Gov-

ernment nor the colored people of this

country to forget that in the island of Cu-

ba, just a few short miles from our own

free shores, negro slavery still exists, in all

the inhuman and horrid barbarity which

Spaniards only know how to make it.

American slavery was bad enough, but by

the side of its twin brother of Spanish

birth, its victims were reeling on flow-